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The Michaelman

NOVEMBER 14, 1959 St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont VOL. 13 NO. 7

Student Union Ground Breaking Set For President's Day, November 16

by JIM AQUINO

The Very Reverend Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President of Saint Michael's College, announced today that construction for the new million dollar Student Union-Dining Hall will begin Monday, November 16, 1959.

On the feast of Saint Edmund, which is also observed as President's Day, Fr. Dupont will turn the first spade of sod for the latest addition to the campus.

The contract for the Georgian Colonial brick structure, capable of sitting 1200 students, was awarded to the H.P. Cummings Company of Woodsville, N.H., and Ware, Mass. Low bidder among nine contractors, the Cummings Company also built Cheray Science Hall in 1949 and Alumni Hall, second of three 200 men dormitories erected in the last 10 years.

The Cummings bid was $894,900. The Community Facilities Administration of the Housing & Home Finance Agency has authorized a loan of $850,000 toward the cost of the new building. The college is putting up $150,000 to cover the remaining costs. Included in the contract are general construction, electrical, heating and ventilating work, plumbing and food service equipment. At the present time, food service equipment is being bought with the idea of transferring it to the new dining hall.

The new dining hall will be a great boon to students at Saint Michael's in breaking a bottleneck at the three main meals. The present building, a long narrow structure purchased from Fort Ethan Allen, is strained to feed the present enrollment within dining hours, and still permit them to make classes on time.

The site of the new build-

(Continued on page 4)

New elected officers of the Knights of Columbus are shown (l to r front row) Sgt. Haydis; Joe Kozlowski; Sgt. Robert T. Moore, Grand Knight; Joe Harte, Mr. MacDonald, Bill Haggarty; (l to r back row) Bob Patterson, Joe Coppola, Sebby Amenta, George O'Connor, John Hamilton, and Jerry Boisseau. Respective positions are revealed in article.

K. of C. Elects Council Officers

A meeting of the Chaplain John Verret Chapter of the Knights of Columbus was held Monday evening in Science Hall 107. Tentative dates for the conferring of various degrees were set, and election of officers were held.

Sgt. Robert Moore opened the meeting with a prayer, after which Mr. Fred Therrien, District Deputy, announced that due to the fact that some applications had not yet been confirmed there would be more than one first degree conferred in the near future. He also made it known that the date for the third degree has been set for December 6, and thus it may be necessary to hold another confirmation of this degree later on in the scholastic year.

PAYMENT OF DUES

Mr. Daniel MacDonald, of the Philosophy Department of the College, who has been appointed Financial Secretary, outlined a plan for the payment of dues. Under this plan, a $10 fee would be paid at the beginning of the school year and it would cover dues for the next 12 months, and give the Council a substantial amount of funds to work with throughout the year. It has the added advantage of eliminating the confusion of keeping records of the payments of the 70 or more members every month, and will also eliminate the paying of dues by mail during the summer. This plan was agreed upon by the members.

Sgt. Moore read a list of about 15 applications that had been confirmed since the last meeting, the members voted to have Wednesday evening, November 18, as the tentative date for the initial conferring of the first degree. Mr. Therrien then proceeded to give the duties of each officer of the Council and elections were held. meeting with a prayer, and the meeting adjourned.

Those who were elected are as follows. The Grand Knight is Sgt. Robert T. Moore, of the Air Force Detachment at the College. Deputy Grand Knight is Joe Harte, a junior. Joe Kozlowski, a senior, was elected Chancellor. Treasurer is Bill Haggerty, a junior and George O'Connor, also a junior, was elected advocate. Jerry Boisseau and Bob Paterson both juniors were elected Inside and Outside Guards, respectively.

The Recorder is Joe Coppola, a junior. Seniors Sebby Amenta and Fred Nowak, and Junior John Hamilton were elected

(Continued on page 4)

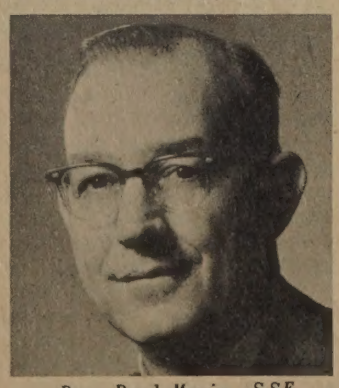
Father Morin Represents St. Mike's at Conference

by Maurice R. Rivard

The first of four conferences sponsored by the New England Board of Higher Education was held November 5-7 at the Sharaton Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass., under the chairmanship of Dr. Eldon L. Johnson, President of the University of New Hampshire with Rev. Paul Morin, SSE, Academic Dean representing St. Michael's.

During the three day conference, the importance of graduate studies for future college teachers was emphasized, since most of the undergraduates find their way into college teaching through graduate studies.

The conference whose purpose is to foster professorship in college as a vocation presented several lectures on various phases of education.



Rev. Paul Morin, SSE

TOPICS DISCUSSED

Among the topics discussed at the conference was the College Teacher Program and New England Higher Education, this address given by Dr. Robert H. Kroepsch, executive

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Debaters Continue To Win

by Pete Clement

Last week the St. Michael's Varsity Debating team successfully competed in the Annual Amherst Debating Tournament. When the debaters returned to the St. Mike's Campus, they brought with them honor and prestige.

Under the direction of Mr. John Stewart, the St. Michael's Team received a second place plaque. The Michaelman Debaters posted a total won-lost record of 5 to 1. This record was identical with Dartmouth. The Hanover lads took the coveted first place award. Dartmouth, however squeezed by SMC for first place on the basis of point total.

DEBATE TOPIC

The question for debate was Resolved: "That Congress Should Have the Power to Reserve Supreme Court Decisions". Debating for the Affirmative and remaining undefeated throughout the event were Paul Upham and Mark Kennedy.

Debating for the negative and posting a record of 2 and 1 were Fred Englert and Charles McManus. The University of Pennsylvania edged Englert and McManus by one point.

The conquests of the undefeated Upham and Kennedy included the University of Vermont, Clark University and Stonehill. Englert and McManus defeated Providence and Brown Universities before suffering their one point loss to Pennsylvania.

MIDDLEBURY ROUND ROBIN TOURNEY

The story of the heralded St. Michael's Debaters was much the same at Middlebury as it was at Amherst. Here the Michaelmen tied for first place and again it was Dartmouth which sent the team which shared the spotlight.

In what may be termed as the second in a series of "sweeping victories", the affirmative team of Dave LaMarche and Paul Upham and the negative team of Charles McManus and Fred Englert spotted a record of 3 wins and 1 loss.

This time it was McManus and Englert who survived without a loss in successive conquests of Dartmouth and Vermont. The affirmatives, Upham and Lamarche, defeated Middlebury but were defeated by Norwich in a close finish.

This year St. Michael's has a debating society that it can be truly proud of. To date, the Stewartmen have posted a total won-loss record of 17 and 7. This record gives the debaters a .708 winning percentage. From the looks of things the competition has really been sharp but the St. Michael's debaters, have been much sharper.

NOVICE

The St. Michael's Novice Debating Team tied for second on points, placed fourth of 13 schools at The Annual Dartmouth Novice Invitational Tournament. Competition came from such schools as Holy Cross, Boston College, Dartmouth and the University of Vermont.

Debating the same topic as the varsity, Congress and

(Continued on Page 4)

Mr. Gianelli Contributes To Publications

By Roger Plasse

"Principles of Economics" is the title of the book of which Professor Arnold P. Gianelli of the St. Michael's College faculty is a co-author. It was published by the Pittman Press this fall and is now being used.

Mr. Gianelli

Mr. Gianelli has published many articles concerned with Economics. His most recent one for the book "Principles of Economics" may be summarized as follows, "Adam Smith's desire to base economics on natural law led to too much industrial misery" according to Mr. Gianelli.

This book is already being adopted by many colleges as an accepted textbook for the study of Economics.

The University of Ottawa has recently asked Mr. Gianelli for a statement concerning the teaching of Philosophy. He has contributed an article in the current issue of the "Ottawa University Revue" entitled "Romanticism and Economics". One of his past articles written for the "Revue" entitled "A Patron Saint for Economists" is still fresh in our minds.

Mr. Gianelli is an associate professor of Economics and Business Administration at St. Michael's. His advanced degrees are from London University and Columbia University.

by Dave Fitzsimons & Mike Williams

How's your beer I.Q.?

Did you know that it is not considered in good taste to imbibe on school property? To do so may well result in an unscheduled reprieve from the tedium of academic life. The duration of this reprieve is determined by the extenuating circumstances. To wit; a twelve ounce can is good for three weeks. A sixteen ounce can merits four, in keeping with the rule *More Bounce to the Ounce.*

If you turn the page back the right way, we're sure you will find that the page is much more easily read.

The latest technological advance, rivaling Lunik, Sputnik, and CioffiNick, is the new Milknik (Hilda's Homogenizer). It is remarkably efficient but like the coke machines it has an occasional moment of madness. Joe Koslowski was seen running around in a frenzy the other day, trying to find enough glasses to contain the milk that was spewing forth uncontrollably. In the excitement Ma got her finger caught in the puncher.

Mike "Miche Hobs" Fallon who spent every night last week going from room to room in search of his albatross may be in luck. George Greene found an asbestos nesting in one of the three books he owns. The two are now trying to reach an agreement. It seems likely that they will wear it around their necks on alternate days.

Bill Kelly, winner of the Walter Week-End Trophy, has announced that he will be available on Wednesday to those who wish to see him. He regrets that he has not more time to spend with his friends but it is necessary for him to leave campus early Thursday in order to return late Tuesday.

RED FACE OF THE WEEK DEPT.

The basic cadet who, after being somewhat flustered by the flashing sabers, saluted the bellhop as he entered the Hotel Vermont last Saturday night. Fortunately he did not make matters worse by offering Capt. (Henry J.) Gores a tip.

What are the pipes for?

1) Research center for Roto-Rooter?
2) Outhouse Annex for New Hall?
3) Smoking?
4) The overflow from Milknik?
5) The Student Union pipe dream?

The liberal 2:30 permissions granted for last Saturday were greatly appreciated by those who it affected. The cars were lined up in front of Aquinas Hall for a while, but the traffic was quickly dispersed as everyone went out the other exit after paying their respects to the campus cop. The new system *does* work, doesn't it?

And Julie sends her best regards to Tom Walsh on his 25th birthday.

DAILY MASS
7:00,7:30

The Michaelman

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INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

by Gene Reagan

Question: *What do you consider the ideal date?*

Answered by students from Trinity College, Class of '62.

Carolyn Zebrowski, Clifton, New Jersey.

When it comes to accepting a date as an individual whose company I enjoy rather than as just a means of getting out, it is important that he be interesting and intelligent, that is, someone who thinks for himself instead of just following the crowd, is able to carry on a good conversation, and has good taste in music and the like. A sense of humor and good disposition are high on the list of essentials. Manners and neat appearance are so important that they should be an inseparable part of every college man to be carried into any situation, social or otherwise.

Mary Ann Carew, Roslyn Heights, L.I.

I believe the ideal date is a combination of good personality and punctuality. He's willing to please as well as be pleased in items such as neat appearance, good conversation, and the use of the general rules of etiquette. He need not be a coffee with pie, just coffee is fine if he has the above characteristics.

Jane Barlow, Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

The perfect date? Well now, he must be tall, well groomed, have a nice personality, and always come on time. I know this is a big order, but exceptions can be made: as long as he's over five feet, doesn't resemble the monster of the Black Lagoon, says at least hell-o and good-bye, and just as long as he comes. Of course all of this is propanganda. The perfect date is a fella who will try to make the date fun.

Editors Note: The MICHAELMAN welcomes a pleasant change.

(Continued on page 4)

WITH MALICE TOWARDS NONE

What is the Student Council? What does it do?

These are questions that have been thrown about in the minds of many students. We all have drawn our own personal conclusions. We find that in the past couple of years the Council, which is the elected body to represent the students, has fallen into a slow but steady state of degeneration.

To bring the fact more fully into view all we must do is reflect back to the councils of four or five years ago. At one time the Council was a progressive group of men who were always working for some constructive goal.

An excellent example of this is the lounge in Alumni Hall. This was a Student Council project which not only showed the potentiality of such a governing body but also, added something materially to St. Michael's College which will stand as a monument to that Council.

But in the past couple of years this one time active organization has seemed to have lapsed into a state of passivity.

At the present time we find the majority of Student Council meetings are a prime example of brevity. There are but one or two announcements, the meeting moves into old business and then into new business. Here we have the climax of the meeting, a motion to hold a dance. This is unanimously passed and we draw to a close another 10 to 15 minute Student Council Meeting.

Some of us might say, "What of the Clubs that are financed by the Administration?" ----"Does this detract from the power and authority of the Council?" In referring to this we must keep in mind the fact that these clubs, Debating Club, MICHAELMAN, Shield, are the same or similar in nature to clubs or organizations on the campus of other colleges that are financed in a like manner. With special reference to the Debating Club, this is an inter-collegiate organization and is therefore, divorced from the realm of Student Council power. We can not logically debate the withdrawal of these organizations.

This year's Council was granted a budget of $3000, which is a decrease of $1300 over last year's budget. The residue from last year's Council amounted to approximately $1400, this money was transferred to the 1959-1960 Council. If the Student Council were allowed to take money and to apply it to some constructive project such as putting a lounge in Ryan Hall, erecting columns at the entrance of the college, or perhaps financing the organization of a literary magazine, if this were done the Council would be doing something to better itself as well as the college.

The present situation of the $1300 cut-back and therefore no residue to work with leaves the Council in a position where it can make no positive contribution to the college or the student body.

There is at present a movement by students to formulate new clubs and organizations on campus. This is a sign that is of great significance to the position of the college, for we can not have just a skeleton, we must have the extra-curricular activities to fill out the skeleton to reap a well balanced education. Such organizations as the proposed campus literary magazines, Pre-Law Society, Swimming Club, etc. will need funds to organize and operate in a beneficial capacity. Where will this money come from?

If we had the $4300 that was allotted last year plus the residue from the previous Council we could not only do something for the College as has been done in the past (Alumni Hall Lounge), but also encourage and finance the young clubs on campus. For without financial aid to get speakers, films, and supplies and equipment these clubs and their members will soon lose the vitality and interest they now possess.

Perhaps in the future this will be possible, but only thru the efforts of the present Council and Student Body. We must show a positive and sincere effort to bring the extra-curricular activities to as high a peak as possible under the existing circumstances. The Council should work (diligently) to attain for itself the position it held in the past, one of action and accomplishment. We must set a specific goal and work for it as a well organized and unified Council and Student Body.

St. Michael's Plan ---- Look to the Future.

R. L. H.

Show Interest In Your Council

Debating Anyone

RESOLVED:

The intercollegiate topic for debate this year is ridiculous. However, I feel that it is important that everyone become acquainted with it so they can explain it to the debaters, because the debaters usually argue on instinct most of the time and the rest of the time they use lies. Of course, these lies are based on fact. The fact is that they are lies. Naturally not all the teams use lies --- just the ones that win.

Last year, it may be remembered that the intercollegiate topic of debate was whether Red China should be admitted to the men's room at the UN or whether they should go across the street. There are no toilets across the street, just the East River. Naturally, they weren't admitted to the UN because not enough affirmative teams won, but this didn't matter since most of the delegates died of urinary poisoning anyway -- not exactly anyway -- they all died of urinary poisoning.

Now we must concern ourselves with the vital issues of the day: will the government solve the union problem by promoting universal unemployment and thereby get at the root of the problem or will Christian Herter swim the English Channel? This question is posed in the form of a resolution, thus; Resolved: working as a requirement for employment should be made unlawful.

The best way to approach this question is to break it up into three thousand little questions so it will be easier to forget. The first question is: who cares? The second is: Why does he care? The third is: who cares why he cares? And the natural corollary to this: who is he anyway?

In order to answer none of these at once and to approach two of them awkwardly through the third, let us consider what happened in 93 states that voted on the following referendum to show which they preferred.

a) killing cows on alternate Tuesdays
b) dressing chickens from the left,
c) undressing chickens from the right

In the 72 states they voted maybe, and in the other 63 states they voted not to vote an election or to hold an election next time, and if they did hold an election, not to vote.

In the 223 states that have not voted on the wrong to work laws the cows are killed on alternate Fridays and the chickens undress themselves.

This of course, shows that in an open shop a worker can get very cold during the summer, if its a very cold summer. However, if the open shop is made legal it will bring up the question of the free rider. In 57½ cases with empty bottles, where free riders were thrown off the bus, the management declared: "I don't care how they get to work, just as long as they don't steal my turret lathes."

Naturally, there are many more arguments on both sides of the question but I just wished to introduce a few succinct, pertinent facets to enable anyone to discuss the question intelligently and at the same time be able to avoid reaching an intelligent conclusion.

I.M. Affirmative
Coach of Debate

Choir Under The Direction Of Mr. "D" Hits New High

by Jim Kane

The Choir under the direction of John Donoghue has come along further faster than in any previous year. Mr. Donoghue said this week that he is very impressed with the enthusiasm of the boys and their willingness to devote Friday afternoons and Sunday mornings to liturgical music.

This is quite an accomplishment, the director said, because most people are used in singing strict rhythm in English and do not pay much attention to pronouncing the singular words in a rounded voice and in free rhythm as needed in singing chants.

NEW HYMN BOOKS

It is the hope of Mr. Donoghue that more students will be persuaded to sing the Mass. This year there are new St. Basil Hymn books in the Chapel. They are thoroughly liturgical and the music is in low keys for men. The director would welcome having all the students join in, say, the "Credo", Number III, which is in the Hymnals.

The size of the Choir has been greatly increased by the addition of new members from the Glee Club. There are two advantages to this: One, that more fellows are able to learn to read music and two, a bigger and better Choir.

PROGRESS

Donoghue said it is remarkable the progress that has been made this early in the year. The members have already learned three chant Masses: The Orbis Factor; The Mass for Advent; and The Requiem Mass. They are also learning a special Mass for President's Day.

The Choir has mastered singing the long Latin vowels in easy and unstrained voices.

Former Editor Makes Good In Journalism

A former editor-in-chief of The MICHAELMAN is the new editor of The Catholic Free Press at Worcester, Mass.

Owen J. Murphy, Jr., was appointed editor by the Bishop of Worcester, Most Rev. Bernard J. Flanagan. A graduate in the class of 1953 for whom he also edited the Shield, Murphy attended the graduate school of Journalism at Columbia University.

He served overseas with the Army for two years, editing service publications. Upon his return from Europe, he joined the staff of The Catholic Free Press.

When Bishop John Wright moved to the Pittsburgh diocese, he took Editor John Deedy with him, leaving Murphy as next in charge. Murphy handled all the news of the naming and installation of the new bishop and this week his work-especially in a handsome souvenir color edition of The Catholic Free Press-was climaxed with his appointment as editor.

The MICHAELMAN salutes a former editor and opines: "It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy"

Fr. Poirier Reports On Renovation Of College Chapel

by John E. Raymond

The renovation of the St. Michael's College chapel and its adjoining sanctuary is well under way according to Father Raymond M. Poirier, SSE.

The chapel and sanctuary are being painted, and a false ceiling will be installed in the latter. The main altar and its background will be completely renewed in walnut wood.

The work, which began in early October, is now being held up until the Stations of the Cross are redone. However, the project is slated for completion by mid-December.

The chapel has not been renovated for about 15 years, although it was painted in 1954. The administration hopes to build a new chapel within the next decade as part of the college's general development.

The work, which will cost approximately $3000, is being done by the maintenance crew.

Father Poirier said that all contributions toward the renovation of the SMC chapel or the building of a new one will be greatly appreciated.

Math Majors Guests Of Mr. Naramore At Lincoln Inn

The Senior Mathematics Concentrators of St. Michael's College will be the guests of Mr. Vincent Naramore, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at a dinner to be held on the evening of Nov. 17 at the Lincoln Inn. Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Dr. N. James Schoonmaker, Chairman of the Department of Math at UVM will be speaker. He is expected to talk about the Importance of Math in our World Today.

This will be followed by a question and answer period. Other guests from St. Michael's faculty will include Mr. Dominic Casavant, Chairman of Physics, Mr. Thomas Fennell, Mr. Warren G. Sparks, and Prof. Myron Witham.

Council Supports Junior Class Fund Raising Plans

by Fred Englert

Official announcement that there will be no classes this Saturday was given at this weeks Student Council Meeting. Father Coombs, Council Moderator, attributed the recess to the thus far uninterrupted series of classed adding, "everyone could use a rest." He went on to explain that all classes will resume on Tuesday, Nov. 17, including those for the Sophomores.

JUNIOR CLASS

In unamious approval, the Student Council passed a motion granting permission to the Junior Class to sponsor a raffle. Details concerning the raffle were given by Junior Class President, Dick Hickey. Tickets will cost 25¢ apiece or $1 per book and they will be sold during December and January. Prizes are to include a stereo set, a portable television set and a tape recorder. It is tentatively planned that all students will sell the tickets.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

In another motion, the Pre-Medical Society was given permission to reitemize their club budget. Proposing the reitemization was Jim Harkins (62), and as approved, $15 granted for one item of the budget was transferred to another section. This approval might well serve as a reminder that clubs operating under similar difficulties may transfer allocations with Council approval.

Dave Barry, Council President, announced the intention of the Faculty Wives to sponsor a Food Sale on campus. Proceeds from the sale are to be donated to the College Building Fund. The sale was planned to be held this Sunday, but with the announcement of the recess, arrangements are being made to secure another date in the near future.

NEW CLUBS

An announcement for the benefit of newly formed clubs on campus was given at Tuesday's meeting. Chuck Messenger, Chafrman of the Club Status Committee, reminded the clubs that to gain recognition as "organized" certain procedure must be followed. Any clubs unaware of this procedure or having other difficultiee were urged to see him (Alumni Hall - 405).

CAMPUS CONCERT

The remaining item of note pertains to a motion made before last week's Student Council Meeting. Unamious approval was given to a measure made by Jim Aquino, President of the Glee Club. As approved, the Glee Club will hold a concert on campus on December 8.

Freshman Honor Society Possibilities Look Bright

By Robert Camisa

Phi Eta Sigma, or better known to most as the Freshman Honor Society, was founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois. At present there are 82 chapters of this society throughout the country which is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Today, there are few Catholic Colleges or Universities in these United States that are members of Phi Eta Sigma. At present to the best of the College Administration's knowledge there is only one other Catholic university which possessee a Charter. This institution is the Catholic University of America situated in Washington, D.C.

The initial step to bring a Society of this caliber to the campus of St. Michael's was inaugurated by the Class of 1961. But it wasn't until late last year that the school could make application for a charter.

To be eligible for enrollment in this society the would-be chapter must be originated by a class in session other than the present Senior Class. As a result of this stipulation, the present Junior Class of '61, under the able auspices of Thomas Garrett, Registrar, submitted a petition of application on May 15, 1959.

On September 28, 1959 Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., a member of the executive board of Phi Eta Sigma, visited St. Michael's to determine the school's qualifications for membership. At present besides being a member of the executive board of Phi Eta Sigma, he is also the Dean of the University of Mass. As of yet the school has not received notification as to when the petition will be acted upon.

The Freshman Honor Society would be inaugurated for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding Freshman scholastic achievement.

All Freshman are eligible for recognition if they carry a minimum load of 12 hours and have a scholastic average of 90. For transfer students to be eligible, they must not have transferred more than 20 credit hours from their previous college.

When the Society is finally formed at St. Michael's, it will not only bring distinction, but will also bring the prestige of being one of the few Catholic colleges to be enrolled in such an organization as Phi Eta Sigma. This Charter will be a feather in the cap of a continually growing college.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Pre-Medical Society at its next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 19, will have the privilege of presenting as its guest speaker, Dr. John D. Boardman of Burlington.

Dr. Boardman, a leading gynecologist and obstetrician will speak on the topic of "Hypnosis in Obstetrics". All members are urged to attend. Jackets and ties are compulsory.

The St. Michael's Chemistry Club plans a trip to Montreal to see the Shell Oil Company's plant and laboratory. The date for the trip will be November 18. Thirty members of the club will participate.

Although the chemistry concentrators will have first consideration there will also be room for some other students. The group will leave St. Michael's at 7:00 Wednesday morning.

For further information contact Dave Dowd, president of the club.

BUILDING

(Continued from page 1)

ing will be east of Austin Hall with the back of it, or the western boundary, east of the last two trees in the long line north of Science Hall. The front of the Dining Hall will be completely covered with glass and will permit the diners to have an unimpeded view of Mount Mansfield.

The new building will house the Post Office, Bookstore, Snack Bar, Student Council Assembly Room, Glee Club room, MICHAELMAN and *Shield* rooms, and various private rooms and offices for the remainder of clubs on campus. Also included in the plans are several lounges for use of day hops and boarding students, recreational facilities and a large assembly room.

Drilling started this week on the well point system that will keep water out of the excavation.

PHOTOG.

(Continued from Page 2)

Barbara Daigle, Cheshire, Connecticut.

Without mentioning proper names; in my opinion the Ideal Date is one with whom you feel at ease and find easy conversation. These aren't the only components, but a good necessary beginning. Most dates know the rules for dating, but the Ideal Date follows them. Of course the most ideal of Ideal Dates is a Michaelman. Don't agree, send donations.

DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1)

Supreme Court decisions, the St. Michael's novice team spotted a total won and loss record of 4 and 2. In this debate the Michaelmen produced an award winner in the person of Nick Cioffi who was presented with a certificate which acclaimed him as the third best negative speaker.

Representing the negative were Nick Cioffi and Mark Kennedy while Jack Donahue and Frank Lyons upheld the affirmative. Kennedy switched sides when Camilo Brenes was sick.

The novicemen, under the able tutelage of Henry Fortier, former Michaelman debater, did well by St. Michael's in their conquest of such schools as Dartmouth, Emerson, Norwich and Boston College.

Fortier's novice team did well and should provide Mr. Stewart with some outstanding varsity material to carry on the name of St. Michael's as one of the outstanding debating schools in the East.

K. OF C.

(Continued from page 1)

trustees. They will decide among themselves as to whether their terms will be one, two, or three years.

Mr. MacDonald was appointed Financial Secretary, and the post of Lecturer is to be filled by Hugh McColl. The Grand Knight chose McColl to handle this important position.

Sgt. Moore reminded everyone not to make any plans on the date of the initiation and to definitely be there. He also stressed that every member will be important, as each member will have a job in the Council. Mr. Therrien and Sgt. Moore both stressed that anyone wishing to apply for membership, may do so by contacting Sgt. Moore, and arrangements will be made.

"Island of Taboo" Chosen As Junior Weekend Theme

(l to r) John Moore and Nick Cioffi, co-chairmen of the Junior Weekend are shown as they conduct a meeting of the Weekend Chairmen. By April 29, 30 they will have the campus off to the "Island of Taboo".

by Robert Cornell

John Moore and Nick Cioffi, co-chairmen for the 1960 Junior Weekend, announce that "Island of Taboo" has been chosen for the annual spring social weekend, presented next spring by the Class of '61.

Junior Weekend 1960, with "Island of Taboo" as its theme has left a wide field open for exploration Moore said, both in the decoration and special events departments. Decorations most naturally, will consist of sights commonly seen on those South Sea Islands, all Michaelmen have at one time or another read about.

VARIETY OF EVENTS

Special events will consist of a variety of different stunts, all based on the culture, traditions and customs of our Polynesian and Tahitian neighbors.

"Island of Taboo" means leave alone or restricted, and it is at Junior Weekend 1960 that the familiar sights of St. Michael's campus will be left alone, and the events will be restricted to the "island" atmosphere that prevails off our Pacific Coast.

EARLY START

The Class of '61 has been working on the 1960 Junior Weekend since April of the last school year, in order to pick the theme and also the various men needed to head the innumerable committees necessary, for the most successful weekend St. Michael's College campus has ever witnessed.

The Weekend having been rescheduled for the weekend of April 29-30, has the following men as committee heads:

Decorations -
John Donohue - Francis Steele

Tickets -
John Varol - Al Tarleton

Publicity -
John Sinnott - Robert Cornell

Favors
George O'Connor

King and Queen
Donald Dakin

Special Events
Joe Vargas - Mike Fitzsimmons

Program
Robert Camisa - Ronald Stolfi

Finance
Ed Anibal - Bill Haggerty

FR. MORIN

(Continued from page 1)

secretary of NEBHE --- College Teacher Supply and Demand by Dr. Ray C. Maul, assistant Director of Research, National Education Association --- Characteristics of Students Considering College Teaching by Dr. Morton Trow of the University of California --- Education and the Supply of California --- Graduate Education and the Supply of College Teachers by Dr. Bernard Berelson of the University of Chicago.

Fr. Morin said that the realization that undergraduates should be involved in some phase of college teaching including assistantships of every kind in order to encourage them to enter into college teaching was an outstanding topic resolved by the Conference.

NEBHE which is under a Carnegie Grant has made plans for three additional Conferences to be held within a one year period.

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Nov. 15 - 16 - 17
Mamie Van Doren
GIRLS TOWN
●●●●●●●●●●●●●●
Nov. 18 Thru Nov. 24
Dean Martin
Shirley MacLaine
in
CAREER

How's your beer I.Q.?

Did you know that beer had a religious connotation in Babylonian days? And that women brewers were actually temple priestesses, reserving some types of beer for certain temple ceremonies? *Did you know* that the ancient Egyptians' abhorrence of drunkenness inspired the brewing of beer as a beverage of moderation? *Did you know* that Rameses III esteemed beer so highly that he sacrificed 30,000 gallons a year to the gods?

Did you know . . . the best way to satisfy your beer thirst quick is to knock, knock for Knick! Smooth and frosty-dry, that's why! Knickerbocker—the quenchingest taste in town!

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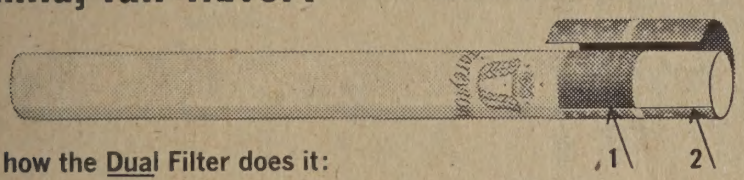

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The Pre-Medical Society Past...Present...Future

by James Harkins

The Pre-Medical Society is off to a busy season. A research project has been set up. The members have heard about graduate school acceptance and the establishment of a national honor society is one step nearer.

St. Michael's vice-president Rev. Dr. Thomas Donald Sullivan, SSE, chairman of the Biology Department, told the members on Oct. 15 about graduate school demands and prospects.

At a meeting held October 15th, Rev. Thomas D. Sullivan, SSE, spoke to the members of the Pre-Medical Society concerning graduate school acceptance. His talk was followed by a question and answer period.

It was announced at this meeting that the Alpha Epsilon Delta committee, under the co-chairmanship of Fred Burkle and Jim Harkins, had been set up, and that the establishment of a chapter of this national honor society on campus had received the full backing of the faculty.

At the meeting November 5, St. Luke was chosen as the Patron Saint of the Society. A traditional prayer was then accepted by all the members to be recited at future meetings.

Louis Tarnowski and Donald Verrier co-chairmen of the rhesus monkey committee reported that they have started work in a study of the anatomy of the monkey. To their knowledge, there has never been a book published on this subject. They hope that in the future they will be the first ones to do so. Photographs of the step by step dissection are being taken by the committee members. Since this is a Society project, the co-chairman expressed the need for more enthusiastic members. Anyone interested may contact the co-chairmen in Ryan Hall 311.

The slides "X-Rays and Your Teeth" were shown with an accompaning narration by Robert Pellegrine. These slides gave a general instruction on how to discover cavities and diseases of the teeth and gums.

Together with the Chemistry Society, plans are being made to publish a magazine. The topics will cover anything pertaining to the natural sciences. All those interested in writing articles should contact Robert Pellegrine in Alumni 313. Some originality must be shown, he said. Essays, short stories, poems, statistical reports, etc., are all welcome. The deadline has been set for Dec. 4th.

At the next meeting, November 19, Dr. John C. Boardman, an obstetrician and gynecologist from Burlington, will speak on "The Medical Aspects of Hypnosis." All are invited with the one stipulation that a jacket and tie are required.

A library has been established in the office of Mr. Richard DiLorenzo. In it are contained catalogues of medical, dental, optometry, chiropody and veterinary schools and other pamphlets and applications. The library has, up to this time, been used often by various interested students.

BLOOD DRIVE ON 20th

The blood drive is being held next Friday, November 20, in Austin Hall. Ed Anibal and Larry Costanzo co-chairmen of the committee, are expecting the best turn out in its history. They plan to keep the title of the "bloodiest campus in the country." A ten dollar prize will be awarded to the winning dorm or floor. This will be judged by the highest percentage of students who have donated.

All Alpha Epsilon Delta applications will be collected at the next meeting. Those who have not yet received one can do so by contacting Fred Burkle, President of the Pre-Medical Society. No applications will be accepted after the meeting November 19. Late applicants will not be considered eligible for membership in the original chapter group.

A scrapbook is being kept on all functions of the Society, a project which will be most helpful in future years. Pictures of the functions of the Society are being taken by James Nolan, publicity committee member.

Any additional information concerning the Society will be posted on the bulletin board on the third floor of Science Hall.

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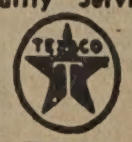

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For the first time in 28 years the torch of The Olympian will illuminate American soil when the 1960 Olympic Winter Games, pitting 1000 skiers, skaters and hockey players from 30 nations, goes into full swing at California's beautiful Squaw Valley. With the cooperation of Federal and State government, authorities have been able to build an Olympic Village which is the finest arrangement of its kind in the world. A $3,500,000 Ice Arena, the world's best ski jump along with abundant natural advantages makes Squaw Valley ideal for the Games and a credit to the U.S.

Situated in the heart of the Sierra Mountain Range, within easy driving distance of San Francisco or Reno (Nevada), Squaw Valley has an annual average snowfall of 450 inches while the snow ranges in depth up to 30 feet on the slopes. The scenic tourist attractions in the area plus accommodations such as shops, a bank, post office, drug store, beauty shop, barber shop, tailor, and hospital; sets the expected attendance somewhere in the vicinity of 400,-000 for the 11 day stand. "On a typical day", says George Wells of the Olympic Committee, "the ticket holder will see no less than three hockey games, two ski events, figure skating, speed skating, ski jumping and various exhibitions".

Also on the program will be the Ancient Ski-Shoot. The Ski-Shoot, now known as the Biathlon, will be a competitive event of Olympic status for the first time in history when the 1960 Winter Games open February 18. Used in the Artic lands for centuries as a means of hunting, the Ski-Shoot has finally come into its own. In essence, the Biathlon, as its name implies, combines two talents from each competitor - he must be a speedy and strong cross-country skier as well as a "Daniel Boone" type marksman. The course is a grueling 12 miles with four targets located along the way. No doubt the Biathlon will be well received by its American spectators at Squaw Valley and may even be introduced as an Intercollegiate sport in the near future throughout the country.

Included among the 400,000 visitors expected at Squaw Valley will be numbers of college students descending on this "natural amphi-theater" to serve as official timers, ushers and ski-runners. They'll come from Denver U., Harvard, California and Dartmouth. Sounds like a good time all around!

Fallon New Sports Asst.

Michael B. Fallon, *Clinton, Mass.*, junior, will help keep St. Michael's College sports in the news.

Fallon's appointment as sports assistant in the public relations office was announced today. Fallon who aims at a career in journalism has been on the sports staff of THE MICHAELMAN, the student weekly, for the past two years.

Fallon played football at St. John's Prep in *Worcester* and coached the North End Athletic club in the Clinton summer basketball league.

Fallon's basketball knowledge will come in handy since St. Michael's has been top college division team in New England during the past three years. For the past two seasons, the Purple Knights have represented the region at the NCAA finals at Evansville.

He will also be responsible for coverage of the Knight teams in skiing, golf, sailing, swimming and baseball.

STRONG THEATER

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Jimmy Browne To Captain Knights

Jim Browne, 6'2" Senior backcourt ace, who makes a habit of winning MVP awards will captain the St. Michael's College basketball team this year.

Captain Jim Browne

Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs said that the Rutherford, N.J. former sailor would have won the distinction even if he were not a senior. "He's a natural leader", Jacobs said.

Only returning starter from the "Iron Knight" five that has represented New England twice running at the NCAA college division tourney at Evansville, Browne, is a brawny 205 pounder.

He played his high school ball at Ridgefield Park High in New Jersey. While playing Navy ball at Bainbridge, Norfolk and Little Creek, he was named to several Navy all-star teams.

At the '57-'58 N.C.A.A. College Division finals, Browne, because of his rebounding and playmaking, won the heart of *Evansville* and St. Michael's was quickly tabbed the "Iron Knights". "Baldy and his Gang" defeated favored Grambling and Evansville, but ran out of gas before South Dakota in the finals.

Browne was runnerup for the Most Valuable Player in the Tourney, and was later named Vermont's Most Valuable Player for the '57-'58 season.

During the 1958 annual Down East Tourney at *Bangor, Maine*, won by St. Michael's, Browne was named the Tourney's Most Valuable Player. It was a tribute to leadership and ability, because Browne's three-game scoring total was but 14 points.

Interclass bowling action Monday:
KINGPINS - Freshman Charles Boyer rolled a 215 to take single game honors, but the sophomores collected 4 points to win.
DUCKPINS - Dan Mahoney's 116 was good for high single but the sophomores won this too with another 4 points.

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SAY YOU READ IT IN THE MICHAELMAN

FROSH CAGERS HAVE REBOUNDING AND BACK COURT POWER

The old saying "too many chiefs and not enough indians" obviously cuts no ice with freshman basketball coach Ed Markey. The Squires have been found to hold three more past high school captains on their roster, making the total six so far.

O'SULLIVAN

Known on campus as 'big daddy', Joe O'Sullivan was captain of the Gorton High team of Yonkers, New York, and played four other sports there. On the All-County-All-City team for two years with a strong 20 point average, O'Sullivan's 6'5", 225 lb. frame will be expected to pull down alot of rebounds for the Squires.

CERRATO

Fred Cerrato, a great defensive ball player and playmaker, stands 5'11" and was captain of the Bloomfield, New Jersey, team. Bloomfield was the state champ for two years and has won 64 consecutive games over the last three years. Although he averaged only 13 ppg Cerrato had a deadly push shot as well as a tricky drive and was one reason why Bloomfield is still undefeated. Cerrato, on the All-County-All-State team, is an experienced guard and should see plenty of action this season for the Squires.

POWERS

Dick Powers, 5'11" and a jump shot artist was captain of Saint Cecelia's of Englewood, New Jersey. A good ball handler, Dick averaged 15 ppg and was on the Tri-County Catholic All Star team along with Bob Hoehl, another promising freshman.

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